

**Peace Studies Program
Cornell University**

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2005 – June 30, 2006

**130 Uris Hall
Ithaca, New York 14853-7601**
voice: (607) 255-6484 fax: (607) 254-5000
e-mail: psp@is.cornell.edu
<http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu/PeaceProgram>

Table of Contents

OVERVIEW	2
RESEARCH.....	3
VISITORS.....	8
GRADUATE STUDENT SUPPORT.....	9
DEGREE RECIPIENTS	11
HARROP & RUTH FREEMAN PRIZE & FELLOWSHIPS	12
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES	12
COURSES.....	13
OCCASIONAL PAPER SERIES	14
PUBLICATIONS BY PROGRAM MEMBERS.....	14
OTHER ACTIVITIES	17
PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT	23
APPENDICES	25

OVERVIEW

The Peace Studies Program (PSP) is an interdisciplinary program devoted to research and teaching on the problems of war and peace, arms control and disarmament, and more generally, instances of collective violence. Founded in 1970 with the support of the University's Center for International Studies and the Program on Science, Technology and Society, the Program maintains an abiding interest in issues in science and security. In addition to its long-standing interest in nuclear non-proliferation, the Program now focuses as well on the threat posed by chemical and biological weapons and on issues related to outer space surveillance. Program members are also concerned with other security issues, among them, ethnic conflict, human rights, regional security, terrorism, and international humanitarian law (laws of war).

The Program is distinguished by its thoroughly interdisciplinary character and its emphasis on long-term policy issues. Both are essential for the Program's objective of investigating the intellectual foundations of security and the preservation of peace. This commitment motivates the research and training activities of faculty and post-doctoral fellows as well as graduate and undergraduate students in the Program.

George Lewis (PhD Physics, Cornell) joined the program in July 2005 as a Senior Research Associate, a position funded by a grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation for research and training in the area of technology and security. As part of this initiative, the program had already hired Kathleen Vogel (PhD Chemistry, Princeton) as assistant professor in the Department of Science and Technology Studies (S&TS) in January 2004. In 2005-06 Vogel and Lewis initiated a study group on Technology and Security.

During the 2005–2006 year the program received another grant from the MacArthur Foundation to continue security and technology activities. The \$1.86 million grant for five years began July 1, 2006. In addition to providing salary support for Vogel and Lewis, supporting their research, and funding the study group, the MacArthur grant funds graduate student fellowships, teaching assistantships, and travel grants. It also supports dinner seminars that bring graduate students and faculty together to discuss ongoing research (see Appendix B).

LTC Isaiah (Ike) Wilson III, United States Army, was a Visiting Scholar with the Program for the 2005–2006. He and Judith Reppy organized a study group on International Humanitarian Law and Military Practices which met bi-weekly throughout the semester.

Other Peace Studies activities in 2005–2006 focused on the Program's central missions of supporting student and faculty teaching and research, cross-campus interactions, and off-campus outreach. Program activities included the weekly seminars (see Appendix A), with occasional current events roundtables scheduled throughout the year as part of that series. In addition to the Thursday seminars, the Program co-sponsored a number of speakers, symposia, and other special events with other campus groups (see Appendix C).

RESEARCH

The Peace Studies Program seeks to encourage faculty and graduate student research and writing on problems of international peace and security, broadly defined. The research projects listed below were supported by a variety of sources, including the MacArthur Foundation grant to the Program and endowment income. The dinner seminar is designed to increase interaction between faculty and graduate students and to provide a forum for discussion and criticism of early research results. These meetings, which typically attract up to 20 participants, have been highly successful in encouraging substantive, cross-disciplinary discussion of work in progress. For a list of 2005–2006 dinner seminars see Appendix B.

In Fall 2005 Kathleen Vogel and George Lewis initiated a study group on Technology and Security. The group met bi-weekly and the series included a number of speakers from off-campus to address issues of interest to the group. In Spring 2006 the study group sessions became a joint seminar series on “Information, Security, Technology,” sponsored by the Peace Studies Program and The Bovay Program in the History and Ethics of Engineering. The list of study group speakers and topics are listed in Appendix D.

The Study Group on International Humanitarian Law and Military Practices studied the implementation of international humanitarian law with an emphasis on its effects on military practices and, reciprocally, the effects of military practice on the development of international law. The list of study group speakers and topics are listed in Appendix E.

The Cornell study group was part of a larger project, Beyond War, conducted by LTC

Wilson under the aegis of the Army War College. The Beyond War project seeks to understand the ways in which Army doctrine and organization have been affected by the changes in the nature of war since the Cold War ended. The Cornell project focused on how issues of permissible behavior during war are framed and analyzed in the policy process and how that policy translates into action. The study group was funded in part by the Einaudi Center for International Studies.

The MacArthur Foundation grants have made it possible to renew collaboration between the program and the Peace Research Institute of Frankfurt through a series of workshops. The first took place at Cornell in 2004, the second took place in Frankfurt, Germany in fall 2005, and a third workshop is being planned for Spring 2007 at Cornell. The program for the October 10–11, 2005 meeting is reproduced in Appendix F.

In 2005–2006 Peace Studies-related research activities also included the individual research interests of these faculty:

Allen Carlson (Government) is involved in a new research project that examines the fluid intersection between national identity, cyberspace, and the making of Chinese foreign policy. Carlson was granted a Lafeber Fellowship from the Government Department to pursue this research. Apart from this academic work, Carlson was also recently selected to participate in the National Committee on US-China Relations Public Intellectuals Program.

Matthew Evangelista's (Government) research (and teaching) interests include international humanitarian law; gender, nationalism, and war; Russian policy towards Chechnya. In 2005–06 he was on sabbatic

leave in Italy, with a Fulbright-Hays Faculty Research Abroad Fellowship. He was a visiting professor at Alta Scuola di Economia e Relazioni Internazionali (ASERI) at the Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore in Milan and a visiting professor and visiting Fulbright lecturer at the Dipartimento di Politica, Istituzioni, Storia, and Dipartimento di Organizzazione e Sistema Politico (Forlì), Università di Bologna, Italy. He also was the course director of the International School on Disarmament and Research on Conflicts, 19th Winter Course, Andalo (Trento), Italy. He became director of the Peace Studies Program for a 3-year term, beginning July 1, 2006.

Walter Isard's (Economics) research interests include conflict management, peace science, peace economics, and peace policy.

Peter Katzenstein's (Government) research includes a project on America and the world based on a new course he hopes to teach in 2006–07; a comparative study of civilizational states (United States, Europe, China, India, and Islam); a project on Europe's collective identity (with Jeffrey Checkel); a project on analytical eclecticism (with Rudra Sil); the rise of China; and anti-Americanism and value conflicts in world politics.

Jonathan Kirshner's (Government) research interests focus on political economy and national security. In 2005–06 he was on sabbatic leave at the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies. He completed a book manuscript, *Appeasing Bankers: Financial Caution on the Road to War*, which analyzes how domestic financial interests and international markets influence states' security policies; and edited the volume *Globalization and National Security* (Routledge, 2006).

George Lewis (Peace Studies Program) has focused his research on technical aspects of national and international security issues, such as nuclear weapons and nuclear arms control and ballistic missiles and defenses against them. He is currently working on an assessment of U.S. outer space surveillance capabilities, including their implications for U.S. space control plans, avoiding collisions with the space station and other satellites, and the detection of very small satellites.

Fred Logevall (History) is interested in Cold War-related topics. His main project is a study of the French Indochina War and its aftermath. He is co-editing a book on Nixon and Kissinger's foreign policy and his co-edited book on *The First Vietnam War* will appear in February 2007. He will be at the Universities of Nottingham and Cambridge in England during 2006–07 conducting archival research and writing.

Judith Reppy (Science and Technology Studies) served as Acting Director of the Peace Studies Program during 2005–2006, while Matthew Evangelista was on leave. She was also a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar during 2005–2006. Her current research interests focus on the implementation of the biosecurity regime instituted in response to 9/11 and the anthrax letters, and on changes in the control regime for dual-use technology. She was the co-chair with Ike Wilson of the project on International Humanitarian Law and Military Practices described previously in this report.

Barry Strauss's (History) research interests include military and diplomatic history, maritime history, history of strategy, military sociology, and regional conflict (Mediterranean and East Asia).

Jae-Jung Suh (Government) was awarded East Asia Institutes's Fellowship on Peace, Governance, and Development in East Asia as well as Smith Richardson Foundation's Junior Faculty Research Grant in International Security and Foreign Policy to work on his project on regional order in East Asia. His current research interests include military alliances; regional order; the logic of the arms race and security dilemma; and North Korea's weapons of mass destruction capabilities, U.S. security policy, and Asian countries' responses. His book on military alliances is forthcoming in 2007.

Kathleen Vogel's (Science and Technology Studies and Peace Studies) research interests include her project "Assessing the Bioterrorism Threat from Dual-Use Biotechnology." The project analyzes the social and technical factors involved in bioweapons development and proliferation. The project focuses on the new and emerging biotechnology area of synthetic biology and to what extent these advances are degrading the need for expert skill with respect to bioweapons development. The project is supported by a grant from the Ploughshares Fund.

Zellman Warhaft's (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering) interests include technical issues of BMD systems, with particular interest in the new national missile defense plans.

David Wippman's (Law School and Vice Provost for International Relations) research interests include international humanitarian law as applied to terrorism; humanitarian intervention; and use of force.

A number of graduate students are writing or have just completed theses that are related

to the research interests of the Program. They include:

Julie Burns's (Education) research interests include post-conflict reconciliation processes, especially truth-seeking and forgiveness, in the African context, with Rwanda as her central case. Her focus is on the experiences of women recovering from sexual trauma during mass violence. In August of 2005 Burns designed and instructed a peace-building program for Arab and Jewish youth from Haifah, Israel. This was a joint project of the North Carolina Outward Bound School and Breaking the Ice, an Israeli peacebuilding organization. Ten participants spent 18 days in wilderness-based activities in North Carolina, and then toured the Southeast speaking about their experiences. These participants are now running their own program with middle-school kids from Haifah, utilizing the Negev Desert as their wilderness classroom.

David Caruso's (Science and Technology Studies) thesis title is "War and the Production of Knowledge: The Technologies of Triage and the Restructuring of American Military and Medical Institutions during and after the First World War." His research focuses on military structure and function as it relates to other non-military organizations, with an emphasis on the medical establishment. In Fall 2005 he was in Washington, DC, conducting dissertation research at the National Archives.

Il Hyun Cho's (Government) dissertation, entitled "Globalizing Security: The Bush Doctrine, the North Korea Challenge, and Security Dynamics in East Asia," examines patterns of regional interaction in East Asia surrounding the North Korean challenge as the region lies at the cross-section between the U.S.-led global counterproliferation campaign and divergent national dynamics in

each East Asian country. In 2006–2007 he will be completing his dissertation as a pre-doctoral research fellow at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University.

Martha (Molly) Clark's (Government) thesis title is "Soldier & The Contractor: The Interactions of Military Officers and Private Military Company Personnel in the Field of Combat." Her research interests also include nuclear and chemical weapons disarmament and nonproliferation, and issues surrounding the deployment of missile defense systems. Her MA thesis examined compliance with the Chemical Weapons Convention, focusing on the U.S., Russian, and Indian cases. In June 2006 she began working as a summer associate at the RAND Corporation in Pittsburgh, working on a project commissioned by the U.S. Air Force to determine how the United States can utilize its nuclear arsenal to deter new nuclear threats emerging in a changing international security environment. She will be in absentia during 2006–2007 conducting dissertation research in the United States, London, and St. Petersburg, Russia.

Kelly Dietz's (Development Sociology) dissertation, "Geographies of Occupation and the Tyranny of Citizenship: US Military Presence in Okinawa, Japan," examines the theoretical and political implications of contested citizenship and competing notions of sovereignty in relation to US militarization in Okinawa. Her broader interests lie in the contemporary relationship between militarization and state formation, as well as social struggle as a way to understand social change. She is interested in alternative ideas of self-determination and the ways in which people seek to rework dominant institutions of rule and force, particularly those tied to the monopoly over sovereignty by the state.

Jennifer Erickson's (Government) thesis title is "States of Peace, Suppliers of War? International Cooperation and Arms Export Controls." Her dissertation explores the export behavior of major arms producing states and the emergence of export controls for conventional weapons and small arms in particular. In 2006–2007 she will be conducting dissertation fieldwork in Europe, based at the Stiftung Wissenschaft and Politik (SWP) in Berlin.

Devashree Gupta's (Government) thesis is "Radical Flanks and Moderate Centers: The Struggle for Power and Influence in Nationalist Movements." Her main research interests include social movements, ethnic conflict, and nationalism. She is studying intramovement power struggles between rival moderate and militant nationalist factions, and exploring the ways in which movements are sometimes dominated by militants and how, in other cases, moderates are able to resist the pull of radicalism. She focuses primarily on the cases on Northern Ireland and South Africa. She has accepted a tenure-track position in Political Science beginning September 2006 at Carleton College, Northfield, MN.

Tyrell Haberkorn's (Anthropology) thesis title is "Subjects of Violence: Solidarity, Repression, and Historiography in Northern Thailand." Using an analysis of farmer-student solidarity in northern Thailand as a point of departure, he focuses on the political transformation catalyzed by the 14 October 1973 democracy movement as well as the violent backlash which culminated in the 6 October 1976 massacre.

Yew-Foong Hui's (Anthropology) thesis title is "The Chinese of West Kalimantan, Indonesia." He is interested in the study of ethnic conflicts and their effects on the Chinese

minority in Indonesia. Hui conducted field research in Hong Kong, China, and Indonesia in 2005–06. During 2006–07 he will be writing up his dissertation with funding from the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies, Singapore.

Tai-Wei Lim's (History) thesis title is "China's Triumvirate of Victorious Oil." His research interests include the Chinese oil industry, ASEAN regionalism, and East Asian politics and history. In Fall 2005 Lim was a research fellow at the Beijing Chinese Academy of Sciences, sponsored by the C.V. Starr Fellowship, and in Spring 2006 he was a Japan Foundation Scholar at Kyushu University in Fukuoka.

Emily Gunzburger Makas's (History of Architecture and Urbanism) thesis title is "Representing Competing Identities: Building and Rebuilding in Postwar Mostar." Her research interests include the relationship between architecture and nationalism, and the uses and abuses of cultural heritage and architecture in wartime and postwar contexts, including their alleged role in the reconciliation process.

Margarita Petrova's (Government) research interests are in the field of international humanitarian law and development of international weapons restrictions. In 2005–06 she conducted field research for her dissertation project titled "Humanitarian Norms versus Military Interests: A Transatlantic Comparison" with the financial support of a grant by the German Marshall Fund of the United States and the Institute for European Studies. The project is a cross-national study of the domestic and international processes that lead to the development of new norms against the use of weapons with severe humanitarian effects. During the fall semester she was a visiting student at the

European University Institute, Florence and in March 2006 spent a month as a Transatlantic Fellow at the Transatlantic Center of the German Marshall Fund in Brussels. In 2006-07 she will be a Max Weber postdoctoral fellow at the European University Institute, Florence.

Dan Plafcan's (Science and Technology Studies) research interests include the politics of technology, national security, and transnational knowledge production. His dissertation (October 2006 defense) analyzes the politics of technical decision-making and collective scientific judgement in the development of a U.S.-Japan remote-sensing system and, more broadly, the politics of intergovernmental collaboration in science and technology. His thesis title is "Between State and Transnational Community: U.S.-Japan Technoscientific Diplomacy in Earth Observation." In September 2006, he began a postdoctoral fellowship in science, technology, and public policy at the Ford School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan.

Lisa Sansoucy's (Government) dissertation is entitled "Japan Between Two Asias" and is a comparison of the sources of Japanese military doctrine toward Northeast and Southeast Asia during the interwar period.

Geoffrey Wallace's (Government) research interests include the determinants of military strategy and effectiveness; political economy and national security, in particular the role of military recruitment systems; and the impact of international financial institutions on democratization in developing countries. He will be at Cornell-in-Washington during the 2006–2007 year.

Stephen Watts's (Government) dissertation, entitled "The Construction of Order amid Violence: Military Interventions and

Coalition-Building in the Post-Cold War Era,” focuses on the relationship between the domestic politics of intervening countries and the political authority structures that are likely to emerge in target states in the course of intervention. It highlights the conditions under which democracy promotion is possible and the risks of attempting to do so. Besides military intervention, he is interested in norms governing the conduct of warfare, transatlantic relations, and the regulation of substate conflict through institutions. Watts was a research fellow at the Brookings Institution in 2005–06. He spent one month of research travel in Europe as the Dr. Guido Goldman Fellow, American Council on Germany. He is a Postdoctoral Fellow, Belfer Center, Harvard University in 2006–2007 and will be an Assistant Professor, University of Massachusetts Amherst, beginning Fall 2007.

Maria Zaitseva’s (Government) research interests include issues of security and WMD non-proliferation. More specifically, she is interested U.S. policy on non-proliferation vis-à-vis particular states. In 2005–06 she conducted dissertation research as an Exchange Scholar at Columbia University in New York City.

Research Seminars

We continued the monthly dinner seminars (see Appendix B) which bring faculty and graduate students together to discuss ongoing research. In 2005–2006 these meetings were coordinated by Judith Reppy and were held either at her home or at George Lewis’ home, with dinner provided by the Program.

VISITORS

Our visitors in 2005–2006:

Milagros Álvarez, Assistant Professor of International Law and EU Law at the Universidad de Barcelona, was a Visiting Scholar with the Peace Studies Program and the Institute of European Studies for the academic year 2004–05 and Fall 2005. Originally funded by the Fulbright Commission, she was awarded a Spanish Government (Ministry for Education & Science) grant for post-doctoral studies in the U.S. during 2005. Her research interests focused on the European integration process, European defense and security policy, transatlantic relations, and international security management.

Alessandra Amato, a graduate student at the Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Milan, Italy, was a visiting non-degree student with the Peace Studies Program and the Department of Government for the 2005–2006 year. She participated in program activities and continued her dissertation research while also attending a couple of classes during the year. Her dissertation topic is “The Just War Theory at the Turning Point of the 21st Century: An Analysis of the Ethics of War in the Context of the ‘New Wars’.”

Fabio Armao, a Professor from the Università degli Studi di Torino, Italy, was a visitor with the Peace Studies Program and the Department of Government while he taught Introduction to Peace Studies (Govt 393) during the Cornell Summer Session in 2005 and 2006.

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon, Jr., Associate Professor, Department of Politics, Ithaca College, is a visiting scholar in the Peace Studies Program. Gagnon’s current research focuses on US democracy assistance efforts

in the Balkans and the concept of political demobilization and the role that foreign policy and images of the outside world play in this strategy. During the past year his book, *The Myth of Ethnic Conflict: The Yugoslav Wars of the 1990s* won the 2005 American Political Science Association's Prize for the Best Book on European Politics and Society, and was a co-winner of the 2006 Council for European Studies Best First Book Award.

Makiko Nishiyama Nishitani was a Visiting Scholar at Cornell through the summer of 2005 while on leave from Kobe University, Hyogo, Japan, where she is an Associate Professor. She is interested in comparing international, transnational, and domestic political processes of the ban on landmines and global climate change and in seeing how international opinion influences American decision-making.

Krisztina Tihanyi, Chief Operating Officer, Market Matters, Inc., has been a Visiting Scholar with the Peace Studies Program since fall 2005. Market Matters is an Ithaca-based nonprofit organization engaged in economic development projects in East and Southern Africa. Tihanyi's research interests include reconciliation and the racial integration of schools in South Africa.

Isaiah (Ike) Wilson III, Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army and Academy Professor in the Department of Social Sciences at the US Military Academy at West Point, was a visiting scholar with the Peace Studies Program during 2005–06. He and Judith Reppy initiated and coordinated the study group on International Humanitarian Law and Military Practices described earlier in this report.

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPPORT

One of the central missions of the Program is to support graduate student training and research, and to this end a number of fellowships, including a stipend, health insurance, and full tuition, are awarded each year. The Program also appoints a teaching assistant each semester.

The Program's endowments and the grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation provided student fellowships during the 2005–2006 year. The Graduate School supplements program funding by providing full tuition to graduate students receiving the Long Fellowship and by providing a portion of the tuition for those receiving fellowships and teaching assistantships from the Program's MacArthur Foundation grant. The Jesse F. and Dora H. Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowships (previously referred to as Continuing Fellowships), awarded by the Program, are made possible with full funding from the Graduate School.

Support from the MacArthur Grant

The MacArthur Foundation grants have provided fellowships to graduate students for many years. Students funded in 2005–2006 from the current Foundation grant are listed below with their field and thesis. They are:

David Caruso (Science & Technology Studies) for the full year; "War and the Production of Knowledge: The Technologies of Triage and the Restructuring of American Military and Medical Institutions during and after the First World War."

Geoffrey Wallace (Government) for Spring 2006; "International Political Economy and National Security."

Jennifer Erickson (Government) for Spring 2006; “States of Peace, Suppliers of War? International Cooperation and Arms Export Controls.”

Yew-Foong Hui (Anthropology) for Spring 2006; “Ethnic Conflicts and their Vicissitudes: The Chinese of West Kalimantan, Indonesia.”

Students awarded fellowships for 2006–2007 from the new MacArthur grant are:

Martha (Molly) Clark (Government); “The PMC Phenomenon: Military-PMC Interactions and Future Prospects for Private Military Companies.”

Julie Jacoby (History); “Austrian and German Occupations of Russian Poland during World War I.”

Hajimu Masuda (History); “Seeds of War: The Origins of the American-Japanese-Chinese Clash in Popular Attitudes, 1905–1931.”

The MacArthur Foundation grant also provides funding to support teaching assistantships. Graduate students receive a stipend, tuition, and health insurance as a TA. One student was funded during the 2005–2006 year:

Aleksander Lust (Government) for Fall 2005.

Several teaching assistantships are available for 2006–2007. At the time of this report two students have been chosen:

R. Jamie Herring (Development Sociology) for Fall 2006.

Anuradha Chakravarty (Government) for Spring 2007.

See the courses section of this report for details about the peace studies-related courses taught during the last academic year.

In Spring 2005 in cooperation with the Einaudi Center for International Studies travel grants were awarded to: **Nosheen Ali** (Development Sociology), **Jennifer Erickson** (Government), **Jamie Herring** (Development Sociology), **Jai Kwan Jung** (Government), and **William Schmidli** (History). **Andrew Yeo** (Government) received a travel grant from the Program.

In Spring 2006 travel grants were awarded to: **Nosheen Ali** (Development Sociology), **Michael Bobick** (Anthropology), **Julie Burns** (Education, AEE), **Molly Clark** (Government), **Tyrell Haberkorn** (Anthropology), **Julie Jacoby** (History), **Tai-Wei Lim** (History), **Colleen Slater** (History), and **Jing Tao** (Government).

A fellowship for Summer 2006 support was awarded to:

David Caruso (Science and Technology Studies).

The MacArthur grant also provides the funding for the evening research seminars that bring together graduate students and faculty to discuss works in progress.

Graduate School Continuing Fellowships

Each year the Cornell Graduate School provides the tuition, stipend, and health insurance for a Continuing Fellowship awarded by the Peace Studies Program. These fellowships for graduate students who have passed

their A exams are made possible through the Jesse F. and Dora H. Bluestone Scholarship Fund and in the future will be referred to as Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowships. In 2005–2006 the fellowship was awarded to two students, who each received one semester of support. They were:

Devashree Gupta (Government), Spring 2006; “Militant Flanks and Moderate Centers: The Struggle for Power and Influence in Nationalist Movements.”

Colleen Slater (History), Fall 2005; “Warrior, Peacemaker, *Virago*, and Amazon: Women and Warfare in the Anglo-Norman World.”

Selected for one-semester Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowships in 2006–2007 are these students:

Julie Burns (Education) for Spring 2007; “Post-Conflict Reconciliation Processes in the African Context.”

Anuradha Chakravarty (Government) for Fall 2006; “Contingent Consent for Gacaca, or Justice on the Grass: Explaining Dynamics of Transitional Justice and Reconciliation in Post-Genocide Rwanda.”

Marion & Frank Long Endowment Fund

The Marion and Frank Long Endowment Fund was established in 1993 to enhance the Program’s ability to support graduate training in peace studies in future years. Frank Long was one of the founders of the Peace Studies Program, and served as director and as a member of the steering committee for many years. The endowment fund was established following the death in 1992 of his wife, Marion. Frank passed away in February 1999.

At this time the Long endowment provides the stipend and health insurance portions of the fellowships awarded, and the Graduate School provides the tuition segment.

In 2005–06 the Long Fellowship was awarded to these two students, who each received one semester of support in Fall 2005:

Kelly Dietz (Development Sociology); “Geographies of Occupation and the Tyranny of Citizenship.”

William Schmidli (History); “Carter and the Nicaraguan Revolution.”

In 2006–2007 the Long Fellowship has been awarded to:

Jai Kwan Jung (Government); “The Paradox of Institution Building After Civil War: A Trade-off between Short-term Peacemaking and Long-term Democracy Building.”

DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Several students affiliated with Peace Studies completed advanced degree requirements during the year. Those receiving PhDs were:

January 2006

Christopher Bilodeau (History); “The Economy of War: Violence, Religion, and the Wabanaki Indians in the Maine Borderlands.”

Parvis Ghassem-Fachandi (Anthropology); “Sacrifice, Ahimsa, and Vegetarianism: Pogrom at the Deep End of Non-violence.”

May 2006

Karthika Sasikumar (Government); “Regimes at Work: The Nonproliferation Order and Indian Nuclear Policy.”

Those receiving Masters degrees were:

August 2005

Master of Arts (with thesis):

Martha (Molly) Clark (Government); “International Regimes at Home: A Study of Domestic Political Hindrances to the Effective Operation of Chemical Weapons Convention in Russia, the United States, and India.”

Master of Arts (no thesis required):

Jai Kwan Jung (Government)

Andrew Yeo (Government)

May 2006

Master of Arts:

Jennifer Erickson (Government)

Julie Jacoby (History)

Geoffrey Wallace (Government)

Maria Zaitseva (Government)

HARROP & RUTH FREEMAN PRIZE & FELLOWSHIPS

In 1984 the Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize was established to honor Ruth Freeman, who was the first woman member of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. The prize goes to a graduating Cornell senior who has demonstrated a commitment to working for world peace. Ruth died in April 1988 and Harrop in October 1993. A bequest from the Freemans insures that future Cornell students will be recognized for their achievements and continuing work in peace activities.

The Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize was awarded in Spring 2006 to:

Elisabeth Becker (College of Arts and Sciences, Government). She received a check for \$2,500.

The Program for the first time also awarded Harrop and Ruth Freeman Fellowships to Cornell undergraduates to support their summer internships. Students receiving fellowships for Summer 2006 were:

Kelsey Dow (sophomore, College of Arts & Sciences), to work at the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies (IDDS).

Ethan Hawkes (junior, School of Hotel Administration), to work with the International Institute for Peace through Tourism.

Kane Koller (sophomore, College of Arts & Sciences), to work with Religions for Peace-USA.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The weekly Peace Studies seminar is the central activity of the Program, bringing together interested faculty and students from all parts of the university. Attendance averages 25–30 persons and is sometimes much higher. Peace Studies hosted many visitors who came to Ithaca to address the weekly seminar or to participate in other Program activities, and co-sponsored events that were open to faculty and students from all parts of the university. The program of Peace Studies seminars for 2005–2006 was organized by Judith Reppy. The list of seminar speakers and their topics is given in Appendix A. Matthew Evangelista will organize the series in 2006–2007.

Peace Studies also co-sponsors events and public lectures for a wider Cornell audience. The Program provided support to student groups, departments, and other programs on campus, who hosted additional events that were of interest to Program participants (see Appendix C).

COURSES

The Peace Studies Program has sought to be a catalyst in curriculum development, encouraging faculty throughout Cornell to increase the attention paid in their courses to issues of war and peace. Program members also stimulate interest in this subject through the numerous guest lectures they give in a wide variety of college courses. These guest lectures are not included in this listing.

In 2005–2006 the following faculty and graduate students affiliated with the Program taught Cornell courses related to peace studies:

Fabio Armao: Summer 2006: Introduction to Peace Studies (GOVT 393).

Chris Bilodeau: First Year Writing Seminar on Indians and Empires/New World (HIST 100.26).

Allen Carlson: China and the World (GOVT 282/CAPS 282); Unifying While Integrating: New Forces in International Politics (GOVT 395); China and the World (GOVT 482/682); and Field Seminar in International Relations (GOVT 606).

Molly Clark: Teaching Assistant, Introduction to International Relations (GOVT 181), taught by Peter Katzenstein; and for U.S. Foreign Policy (GOVT 385), taught by J.J. Suh.

Kelly Dietz: Freshman Writing Seminar: “Home Base: The Militarization of Daily Life” (DEV SOC 111).

Jennifer Erickson: Head Teaching Assistant, Introduction to International Relations (GOVT 181), taught by Peter Katzenstein.

Chip Gagnon: Summer 2006: Introduction to International Relations (GOVT 181).

Tyrell Haberkorn: Freshman Writing Seminar: Home, Exile, and Displacement (ANTHR 131).

Peter Holquist: 20th Century Russia and Soviet Union (HIST 290).

Walter Isard: Introduction to Peace Science (CRP 495/ECON 307) and Seminar in Peace Science (ECON 703).

Peter Katzenstein: Introduction to International Relations (GOVT 181) and International Political Economy (GOVT 685).

Fredrik Logevall: The U.S. and Vietnam (HIST 289/ASIAN 298) with Keith Taylor; The History of American Foreign Policy, 1912 to the Present (HIST 314/CAPS 314/AM ST 312); and Readings in 20th Century U.S. Political, Intellectual and Diplomatic History (HIST 618).

Lisa Sansoucy: Teaching Assistant, “Social Movements in American Politics” (GOVT 302), taught by Elizabeth Sanders; and for “Modern Japanese Politics” (GOVT 346), taught by Robert Weiner.

Henry Shue: Global Thinking (GOVT 294/PHIL 194) and Normative Elements of International Relations (GOVT/PHIL 691).

Barry Strauss: War and Peace in Greece and Rome (HIST/CLASS 256) and Topics in Ancient Greek History (HIST 432/CLASS 436).

Jai Jung Suh: American Foreign Policy (GOVT 385) and International Institutions (GOVT 490).

Sidney Tarrow: Social Movements in Contentious Politics (GOVT/SOC 660) and Politics of Transnationalism (GOVT 681/SOC 680).

Kathleen Vogel: The Military and New Technology (GOVT/S&TS 483).

Christopher Way: Sophomore Seminar on The Atomic Age (GOVT 227); The Causes of War (GOVT 386); and International Security Politics (GOVT 689).

John Weiss: World War II in Europe (HIST 371) and Strategy in World War II (HIST 446).

A complete listing of peace studies-related courses taught at Cornell can be found online in the course database on the Program's website.

In addition to offering the above courses, faculty supervised a number of senior honors theses and independent study projects, as well as being involved with students in other ways.

OCCASIONAL PAPER SERIES

In June 2006 the 3rd edition of Milton Leitenberg's *Deaths in Wars and Conflicts in the 20th Century* was published. It and other program occasional papers are available on the Program's web site at <http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu/PeaceProgram/occasional.html>.

The Program is a participant in Columbia International Affairs Online (CIAO), which publishes everything from journal articles and working papers to whole books and the proceedings of conferences in the field of international affairs. The Peace Studies Pro-

gram's Occasional Papers, beginning with #21, *The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty: Issues and Answers*, Matthew McKinzie, ed. (June 1997) are posted on CIAO. See their web site at <http://www.ciaonet.org>.

We are also a partner institute of the International Relations and Security Network (ISN), which is run by the Center for Security Studies (CSS) at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH Zurich), Switzerland. See their web site at <http://www.isn.ethz.ch>.

Hard copies of all occasional papers are available from the Program for a small fee to cover duplication and shipping. Details are available on the web site.

PUBLICATIONS BY PROGRAM MEMBERS

Program members, both faculty and graduate students, produced many publications in 2005–2006. We list here only those related to peace studies.

Valerie Bunce

“Managing Diversity and Sustaining Democracy: Ethnofederal Versus Unitary States in the Postsocialist World,” (co-authored with Stephen Watts) in *Sustainable Peace: Democracy and Power-Dividing Institutions after Civil Wars*, Philip G. Roeder and Donald Rothchild, eds. (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2005).

Allen Carlson

Unifying China, Integrating with the World: Securing Chinese Sovereignty During the Reform Era (Stanford University Press, 2005);

Chapter in *New Directions in the Study of Chinese Foreign Policy*, Robert Ross and

Iain Johnston, eds (Stanford University Press, 2006);

Web-based teaching resource, “China and the World,” published by the East Asia Program, Cornell University (Summer 2006);

“Review of *Alternate Paths to Global Power*” (author, Marc Lanteigne), *The China Journal* (forthcoming);

“(K)not Yet Untied: Comments on Richard Bush’s Untying the Knot,” *NBR Analysis* (Summer 2006); and

“Asian Security Unit,” Expanding East Asian Studies Program, Columbia University (2006).

Duane Chapman

With Neha Khanna, “The Persian Gulf, Global Oil Resources, and International Security,” in *Contemporary Economic Policy*, July 2006, 24(3): 1–13;

Matthew Evangelista

“Ingushetia as a Microcosm of Putin’s Reforms,” *Global Dialogue*, vol. 7, nos. 3–4 (Summer/Autumn 2005);

“Sodan lait terrorismin aikakaudella” [The laws of war in the age of terrorism], *Rauhan Puolesta* (Helsinki), no. 3 (October 2005);

“Is Putin the New de Gaulle? A Comparison of the Chechen and Algerian Wars,” *Post-Soviet Affairs*, vol. 21, no. 4, (October–December 2005);

“Il diritto bellico ai tempi del terrore” [International law in a time of terror], *Biblioteca della libertà* (Turin), vol. 41, no. 182 (January–March 2006); and

“Quando la tortura non è più un tabù: una riflessione dopo Abu Ghraib” [When torture is no longer a tabu: a reflection after Abu Ghraib], *Corriere del Mezzogiorno* (Naples supplement to *Corriere della Sera*), 16 March 2006, interview conducted by Fabio Petito and Massimo Galluppi.

Chip Gagnon

The Myth of Ethnic War: Serbia and Croatia in the 1990s (Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 2004) won the 2005 American Political Science Association’s Prize for the Best Book on European Politics and Society, and was co-winner of the 2006 Council for European Studies Best First Book Award.

Devashree Gupta

“Nationalism Across Borders: Transnational Nationalist Advocacy in the European Union,” *Comparative European Studies* (forthcoming).

Tyrell Haberkorn

“Collusion and influence behind the assassinations of human rights defenders in Thailand,” in *article 2*, 4.2 (Asian Human Rights Commission, April 2006): 58–63.

Peter Katzenstein

“Immovable Object? Japan’s Security Policy in East Asia,” (with H.R. Friman, David Leheny, and Nobuo Okawara), pp. 85–107, and “East Asia–Beyond Japan,” pp. 1–33, in *Beyond Japan: East Asian Regionalism*, Peter Katzenstein and Takashi Shiraishi, eds. (Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 2006); and

“Multiple Modernities as Limits to Secular Europeanization?” in *Religion in an Expanding Europe*, Peter Katzenstein and Timothy A. Byrnes, eds. (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2006);

“The Politics of Anti-Americanisms,” “Varieties of Anti-Americanism: A Framework for Analysis,” “The Political Consequences of Anti-Americanism,” and “Anti-Americanism and the Polyvalence of America,” all with Robert O. Keohane, in *Anti-Americanisms in World Politics*, co-edited with Robert O. Keohane (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2006);

“Epilogue: Denmark and *Small States*,” in John L. Campbell, John A. Hall, and Ove K. Pedersen, eds., *National Identity and a Variety of Capitalism: The Danish Experience*, pp. 431–40 (Montreal: McGill-Queens University Press, 2006); and

“Foreword” in Takashi Inoguchi, Akihiko Tanaka, Shigeto Sonoda, and Timure Dadaev, eds., *Human Beliefs and Values in Striding Asia: East Asia in Focus: Country Profiles, Thematic Analyses, and Sourcebook Based on the AsiaBarometer Survey of 2004*, pp. 3–4 (Tokyo: Akashi Shoten, 2006).

Jonathan Kirshner

Globalization and National Security, edited volume (Routledge, 2006).

Andrew Phillips

“Constructivism,” in Martin Griffiths, ed., *Encyclopedia of International Relations and Global Politics* (London: Routledge, 2005).

Judith Reppy

“Managing Dual-Use Technology in an Age of Uncertainty,” *The Forum: A Journal of Applied Research in Contemporary Politics*, Vol. 4, No. 1, Article 2 (Berkeley Electronic Press 2006), <http://www.bepress.com/forum/vol4/iss1/art2>; and

“Dual-Use Technology in the New Strategic Environment.” In *Albert Einstein weiter-*

denken – Verantwortung des Wissenschaftlers und Frieden im 21. Jahrhundert, Ulrich Albrecht, Reiner Braun and Thomas Held, Peter Lang Publishing House (Germany) (forthcoming 2006).

Barry Strauss

“Korea’s Legendary Admiral,” *MHQ: The Quarterly Journal of Military History* 17, no. 4: 52–61 (Summer 2005); and

The Trojan War: A New History (New York: Simon & Schuster, 2006).

Jae-Jung Suh

“Realignment of U.S. Forces in Korea and Restructuring of the U.S.-Korea Alliance,” *The U.S.-Korea Alliance in Transition* (Seoul: Hanul, 2005) [in Korean];

“America’s 21st Century Strategy, Military Transformation, and Repositioning,” *The U.S.-Korea Alliance in Transition* (Seoul: Hanul, 2005) [in Korean];

“North Korean Nuclear Crisis as a Security Dilemma,” in *Regional Security Architecture and Multilateralism* (Shanghai: Shanghai Institute for International Studies and Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung, Shanghai, 2005), pp. 63–88;

“‘North Korea’ in a Post-Cold War United States,” Working Paper Series on International Studies (Paper No. 06-05), The Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, Cornell University, October 2005. [Korean translation included in *Hyôndaesaûi che-munje* (Issues of Modern History), inaugural issue (2005), pp. 197–251];

“Debates on U.S. Forces Repositioning: Changes in U.S. Security Strategy and U.S.-Korea Alliance,” in *Modern Korea’s Security Guarantee and Internal Security Law*, Sung

Suh, ed. (Tokyo: 2006), pp. 124–50 [in Japanese];

“North Korea’s Military Capability and North-South Korea Power Balance,” in *The Military of North Korea: A New Look*, Taik-Young Hamm, ed. (Seoul: Hanul, 2006), pp. 339–410. Co-authored with Taik-Young Hamm [in Korean]; and

“Nuclear Weapons: East Asia,” in *Encyclopedia of the Modern World*, edited by Peter N. Stearns (Oxford University Press, 2006).

Krisztina Tihanyi

Blending in the Rainbow Nation; The Racial Integration of Schools and Its Implication for Reconciliation in Post-Apartheid South Africa (Lexington Books, June 2006);

“Reconciliation Through Integration? An Examination of South Africa’s Reconciliation Process in Racially Integrating High Schools,” with Fanie duToit, *Conflict Resolution Quarterly*, Vol. 23, No. 1 (Fall 2005); and

“Racial Integration in the United States and South Africa: Lessons in a Comparative Perspective,” *Journal of Inclusive Education* (forthcoming).

Kathleen Vogel

“Bioweapons Proliferation: Where Science Studies and Public Policy Collide,” *Social Studies of Science* (forthcoming Fall 2006).

Zellman Warhaft

“Teaching Engineering in a Social Context,” *IEEE Technology and Society Magazine* 24, no. 2 (Summer 2005).

Stephen Watts

“Managing Diversity and Sustaining Democracy: Ethnofederal Versus Unitary

States in the Postsocialist World,” (co-authored with Valerie Bunce) in *Sustainable Peace: Democracy and Power-Dividing Institutions after Civil Wars*, Philip G. Roeder and Donald Rothchild, eds. (Ithaca: Cornell University Press, 2005).

David Wippman

Building the Rule of Law in the Wake of Military Interventions, with Jane Stromseth and Rosa Brooks (Cambridge University Press, 2006);

International Law: Norms, Actors, Process, 2d ed., with Jeffrey Dunoff and Steven Ratner (Aspen, forthcoming 2006);

“Exaggerating the ICC,” in *Bringing Power to Justice: The Prospects of International Criminal Law*, Joanna Harrington, Michael Milde, and Richard Vernon, eds. (March 2006); and

“The Cost of International Justice,” *American Journal of International Law* (forthcoming 2006).

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Members of the Peace Studies Program have been active in public outreach, attending scholarly conferences, giving guest lectures at Cornell and at other universities, and speaking to public groups. They have testified before Congress, served as consultants to the government, spoken at public meetings, and served on the boards of organizations concerned with peace and arms control. This public service is undertaken by members acting as individuals, but they are able to draw on resources of the Program in preparing talks and for other material. A representative list of members’ peace studies-related activities follows.

Allen Carlson

Participant, “Public Intellectuals Program,” National Committee on US-China Relations, Washington, DC (September 20–23, 2005);

Talk, “Muslims in the Middle Kingdom,” Cornell’s Comparative Muslim Society (February 2006);

Talk, “Chinese-Speaking Muslims in China: Islam and Identity in Contemporary China,” Colgate University (April 18, 2006); and

Presentation, 35th Annual Taiwan-America Conference in Taipei (Summer 2006).

Il Hyun Cho

Paper, “A Global Rogue in the Neighborhood: The North Korean Nuclear Challenge and Norm Contestation in East Asia,” presented at the 101st Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Washington, D.C. (September 5, 2005); and

Paper, “More Than Nuclear Weapons: The North Korea Factor in Domestic Security Debates in East Asia,” presented at the 47th Annual Convention of the International Studies Association, San Diego, California (March 25, 2006).

Molly Clark

Participant, Summer Workshop on Analysis of Military Operations and Strategy (SWAMOS), Summer 2005.

Matthew Evangelista

Member, Board of Directors, Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies;

Member, Advisory Board, Journal of International Relations and Development;

Member, Program on New Approaches to Russian Security;

Member of Consiglio Scientifico, Master in Relazioni Internazionali, Facoltà di Scienze Politiche, Dipartimento di Politica, Istituzioni, Storia, University of Bologna, Italy;

Paper, “Is Putin the New de Gaulle?” for conference on Post-Soviet In/Securities: Theory and Practice, Ohio State University (7-8 October 2005);

Paper, “Other People’s Wars: What the Chechen case tells us about democracies’ ability to do anything about them,” joint conference of the Hessische Stiftung Friedens- und Konfliktforschung and the Cornell Peace Studies Program, Frankfurt (10-12 October 2005);

Lectures at University of Bologna (Fall 2005): *Politica estera: Un metodo comparato; L’Unione Sovietica e la Guerra Fredda; Come ha avuto fine la Guerra Fredda? Interpretazioni Teoriche ed empiriche; La Russia e l’Occidente dopo la Guerra Fredda; and Vie alla sicurezza: europea, statunitense, russa;*

Lectures at ASERI (Masters program at Catholic University of Milan): Graduation Day *Lectio* (25 October 2005); “International Law in a Time of Terror,” Opening Day lecture (21 November 2005); and “Ethics, Politics, and Human Rights,” seminar for visiting Iraqi delegation (16-17 October 2005);

Seminar on US foreign policy with Italian professors, US Embassy, Rome (3 March 2006);

Lecture, “Il diritto bellico ai tempi del terrore,” part of lecture series, “Mediterranean Issues/Questioni Mediterranee: The International Politics of the Mediterranean” Fondazione Mediterraneo, Naples, Italy (18 March 2006);

Participant in workshop, “Improving the Impact of Human Rights Monitoring in the North Caucasus,” Berlin (24-27 March 2006);

Lecture, “The role of born-again Christians in US foreign policy,” conference on US decision making and its impact on Moroccan-American Relations, Rabat, Morocco (1 April 2006);

Presentation and discussion with Moroccan journalists and diplomats on US policy towards the Middle East, US embassy, Rabat, Morocco (3 April 2006);

Lecture, “The neoconservatives and US foreign policy,” Faculty of Law, Mohamed V University, Rabat (4 April 2006);

Lecture, “Christian fundamentalists and US foreign policy,” Al Akhawayn University, Ifrane, Morocco (5 April 2006);

Discussion with Italian journalists, hosted by US consulate, Milan (13 April 2006);

Lecture, “Is Russia a Great Power or a Good Power?” Leading Scholars’ Program, Milan (2 May 2006);

Seminar, “Il diritto bellico ai tempi del terrore,” Suor Orsola Benincasa University, Naples (3 May 2006);

Seminar, “Vie alla sicurezza: europea, statunitense, russa” Suor Orsola Benincasa University, Naples (4 May 2006);

Lecture, “Which Welfare Model for Russia?”, conference, Welfare Systems: Contrasting Models, Stresa, Italy (5-6 May 2006);

Lecture, “Is Putin the New De Gaulle? A Comparison of the Algerian and Chechen Wars,” Silk Road Program, Uppsala University, Sweden (11 May 2006);

Seminar (Gamla Torget), “International Law in a Time of Terror,” Uppsala University, Sweden (11 May 2006);

Lecture, “A Cultural Divide? World Views and Fundamental Values in Foreign and Security Policy,” Swedish Institute of International Affairs, Stockholm (12 May 2006);

Lecture, “Il potere del precedente: potrà la pratica americana cambiare le norme del diritto umanitario?” at conference on Terrorismo, interventi e guerra preventiva: le forme della violenze nel mondo attuale, Milan (15 May 2006);

Lecture, “Gli USA e la ‘war on terror’: un bilancio,” Centro Einaudi, Turin (18 May 2006); and

Six Lectures, “From Cold War to the War on Terror,” Catholic University of Milan (20 March – 22 May 2006).

Devashree Gupta

Paper, “Increasing Citizen Participation in Local Politics: Assessing the Strategies of Sinn Féin and the SDLP,” presented at the workshop on “Democracy, Diversity, and Conflict,” co-sponsored by the Peace Studies Program and the Peace Research Institute of Frankfurt, Germany (Fall 2005) and at the Conference of the Council of European Studies, Chicago, IL (March 2006).

Tyrell Haberkorn

Thailand Country Specialist for Amnesty International USA.

Peter Katzenstein

Executive Committee, American Political Science Review;

Editorial Board, *Journal of Global Ethics*;

Editorial Board, *Asian Survey* (2005–2010);

Editorial Board, *Annual Review of Political Science* (2005–);

“Anti-Americanisms in World Politics Workshop,” together with Robert O. Keohane, Munk Center, University of Toronto (February 2–3, 2006);

Lectures, workshop, seminars, Nankai University, Tianjin, China (March 27–April 2, 2006);

Paper, “Anti-Americanisms in World Politics,” Harvard University (December 7, 2005); Fireside Chat, Cornell Student Union (March 8, 2006); Pi Sigma Alpha lecture, Cornell University (April 18, 2006); Cornell Alumni Association, Austin, TX (April 27, 2006); University of Chicago, Chicago (May 2, 2006); Princeton and Cornell Clubs and at the Council on Foreign Relations, New York, together with Robert O. Keohane (May 15, 2006); and in Washington, DC, together with Robert O. Keohane (May 25, 2006);

Paper, “A World of Regions: Asia and Europe in the American Imperium,” Buffalo Political Science Symposium, Buffalo, NY (February 1, 2006); University of Bremen, Graduate School of Social Sciences (March 6, 2006); University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada (April 6, 2006); and at Columbia University, New York (April 17, 2006);

Chair, panel featuring papers from *Beyond Japan*, Association for Asian Studies, San Francisco, CA (April 7, 2006);

Sponsored Lecture, “Why There is no NATO in Asia,” Korean Studies Association, Government Department, and the East Asia Program, Cornell University (April 12, 2006); and

Participant, planning meeting, Project on Religion and International Affairs, Social Science Research Council, New York (June 20–21, 2006).

George Lewis

Chair, Forum on Physics and Society, American Physical Society;

Member, Panel on Physics and Public Affairs, American Physical Society;

Associate Editor, *Science and Global Security*;

Talk, “Assessing the Performance of a Ballistic Missile Defense System,” Bovay Program on Social and Ethical Issues in Engineering seminar series, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY (September 28, 2005);

Participant, workshops and meetings on India-Pakistan security issues, Islamabad, Pakistan and New Delhi, India (October 2005). Gave several talks on U.S. missile ballistic missile defense systems and the implications of their possible purchase by India;

Panelist, “Implications of Military Funding for Academic Engineering Research,” Bovay Program on Social and Ethical Issues in Engineering seminar series, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY (April 5, 2006);

Chair, Annual Meeting and Award Session of the Forum on Physics and Society, April Meeting of the American Physical Society, Dallas, TX (April 24, 2006); and

Talks, “U.S. Capabilities To Detect Objects in Low Earth Orbits,” Technical Security Group, Program in Science, Technology and Society, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA and Union of Concerned Scientists, Cambridge, MA (May 2006).

Fredrik Logevall

Lecture, “Johnson’s War Reconsidered,” Asian Studies Center, Michigan State University (April 11, 2006);

Lecture, “2006 George W. Morgan Lecture: Choosing War in Vietnam and Iraq,” Thomas Watson Institute, Brown University (April 13, 2006);

Lecture, “Is Iraq Vietnam?” Department of History, Florida Atlantic University (April 20, 2006); and

Lecture, “The Only True Substitute for Empire: Rethinking US Policy in Southeast Asia after World War II,” Southeast Asia Program, Cornell University (April 27, 2006).

Emily Gunzburger Makas

Presentation, “Representing Competing Identities in Postwar Mostar,” East European Studies and Comparative Urban Studies Programs, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, DC (November 2005); and

Presentation, “Mostar Beyond the Bridge,” The World Bank, Washington, DC (December 2005).

Judith Reppy

Member, Advisory Board, Women in International Studies (WIIS);

Chair, Board of Directors, Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies;

Talk, “The Revolution in Military Affairs from a Science Studies Perspective,” Science Studies Reading Group (SSRG) (September 5, 2005);

Paper, “Dual-Use Technology in the New Strategic Environment,” presented at the Conference on *Thinking With Einstein*, Berlin (October 15, 2005);

Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Lecture, “Bioterrorism in a Historical Perspective,” presented at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio (October 20, 2005). Also at Elmira College (October 25, 2005), University of Puget Sound (November 8, 2005), SUNY Geneseo (February 2, 2006), DePauw University (March 15, 2006), Rockford College (March 27, 2006), Eckerd College (April 6, 2006), and Hollins University (April 10, 2006);

Talk, “Preventing Bioterrorism,” presented at the 25th anniversary celebration of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, Cambridge, MA (October 21, 2005);

Talk, “Secrecy at Los Alamos, Then and Now,” presented at the University of Puget Sound (November 8, 2005);

Talk, “Dual-Use Dilemmas” Bovay Seminar (March 8, 2006);

Forum Lecture, “The Revolution in Military Affairs: Rhetoric or Reality?” Rockford College (March 27, 2006); and

Participant, “The Regulatory Structure of Government-University Relations,” National Academies of Science, Science and Security NE Regional meeting, MIT (May 16, 2006).

Jae Jung Suh

Talks: “Beyond Alliance and toward a Community: To Embed Bilateral Relationships in a Pacific Asia,” International Conference on New Directions for Korea’s Foreign Policy and the East Asian Community, Asiatic Research Center, Korea University & Korea National Strategy Institute (July 2005);

“Security Dilemma as a Social Process: The ‘North Korean Nuclear Crisis’,” Annual Meeting of Northeast Political Science Association-International Studies Association, Philadelphia, PA (November 2005);

“Why does the Iraq War Worry the World?” Nosanchuk Memorial Lecture, Ithaca High School, Ithaca, NY (March 2006);

“Imbalance of Power, Balance of Asymmetric Terror: Mutual Assured Destruction (MAD) in Korea,” Annual Meeting of Association for Asian Studies, San Francisco, CA (April 2006);

“Uncertainty and Security Dilemma,” Annual Meeting of International Studies Association, San Diego, CA (March 2006);

“North Korean Nuclear Crisis,” University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign (April 2006);

“Historical Contentions in East Asia: Diabolic or Dialogic?” Workshop on The Emergence of East Asian Community: Material and Ideational Foundations, Watson Institute for International Studies, Brown University (June 2006); and

“America’s Neoliberal Militarism?” Cornell Korea Society Forum, Cornell University (June 2006).

Krisztina Tihanyi

Presentation, “Reconciliation Through Integration? A study of high schools in Cape Town, South Africa,” at the 2006 NYASA (New York African Studies Association) conference held at SUNY New Paltz (April 2006).

Kathleen Vogel

Talk, “Containing Weapons of Mass Destruction,” Finger Lakes Forum, Geneva, NY (November 21, 2005);

Presentation, “Deconstructing the Bioterrorism Threat: New Insights from the Field of Science and Technology Studies,” 2005 National Meeting of the Association for Politics and Life Sciences, Washington, DC (September 2, 2005);

Talk, “Recipe for Destruction? Rewriters, Synthetic Biology, & Bioterrorism Threats,” SSRG, Science and Technology Studies Department (March 27, 2006);

Presentation, “A Recipe for Destruction: Synthetic Genomes and Bioterrorism Threats,” Department of Political Science, University of Calgary, Calgary, CA (March 31, 2006);

Participant, Second International Conference on Synthetic Biology (SB 2.0), University of California-Berkeley, Berkeley, CA (May 20–22, 2006); and

Participant, 2006 Phillip Merrill Center for Strategic Studies, Teachers’ Workshop, Stowe, Vermont, sponsored by The Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International

Studies (SAIS) of The Johns Hopkins University (June 19–23, 2006).

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The Peace Studies Program is associated with Cornell's Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, which provides administrative support. The Center and Center programs, which previously reported directly to the Provost, are now part of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Funds for the basic operating expenses of the Program come from endowments provided by the Ford Foundation and Cornell University. The Program has also received additional funds for individual research projects from several other sources. Support has come from the Carnegie Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the MacArthur Foundation, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Hewlett Foundation, the United States Institute of Peace, Resources for the Future, and the National Science Foundation. Welcome additional support for Program activities has come from Cornell alumni and friends.

Since 1985 the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has provided a series of institutional grants to the Program to support graduate work and interdisciplinary research activities in the field of international security and peace studies. Funding from the MacArthur Foundation supported training and research activities on the themes "Technology and Security" and "Regional Security" through June 2002. In January 2003 the Peace Studies Program was awarded a \$1.1 million grant from the MacArthur Foundation in support of research and training to strengthen scientific

and technical advice on international peace and security. A \$1.86 million renewal grant for five years began July 1, 2006.

Faculty members have received numerous grants for their individual research activities. These activities have been detailed in other sections of this annual report.

The establishment of the Marion and Frank Long Endowment Fund in 1993 was a step toward building support for graduate education on a permanent basis. Income from the fund is used to provide graduate fellowships for students in peace studies, with the first award being made in 1995–96. The Program has been able to expand its support to graduate students with the addition of a continuing fellowship for peace studies students provided by the Graduate School.

A bequest from Harrop and Ruth Freeman established an endowment in 1995 to continue to support the Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize in Peace Studies. The Freemans established the prize to offer recognition and encouragement to Cornell students actively engaged in promoting peace. The award is given each spring to graduating seniors. In the summer of 2006 the endowment also provided three fellowships to undergraduate students to support their internships with NGOs.

The Program is governed by an executive committee of interested faculty members, who are listed below. Judith Reppy was the Acting Director of the program in 2005–06. Matthew Evangelista, on leave in 2005–06, has been reappointed as Director of the program for the next three years. Elaine Scott is the Administrative Manager, and Sandra Kisner the Administrative Assistant. Kathleen Vogel and George Lewis have offices in Uris Hall, as do program visitors.

The members of the Peace Studies Program's Executive Committee in 2005–2006 were:

Matthew Evangelista (Government)

William Ghiorse (Microbiology)

Peter Holquist (History)

Peter Katzenstein (Government)

Jonathan Kirshner (Government)

George Lewis (Peace Studies Program)

Fredrik Logevall (History), elected to the committee December 2004

Judith Reppy (Science & Technology Studies)

Annelise Riles (Anthropology and the Cornell Law School)

Jae Jung Suh (Government)

Peter Stein (Physics)

Kathleen Vogel (Science and Technology Studies and the Peace Studies Program)

Zellman Warhaft (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering)

David Wippman (Cornell Law School)

Peter Holquist and Jay Jung Suh have rotated off the committee. Their dedication to the program is greatly appreciated. Peter is now teaching at the University of Pennsylvania and his colleagues in the program and at Cornell miss him.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A PEACE STUDIES SEMINARS 2005–2006

SEPT 1 Peter Katzenstein, W.S. Carpenter, Jr. Professor of International Studies and Government, “Anti-Americanism in the American Imperium.”

SEPT 8 Renée de Nevers, Assistant Professor of Public Administration, Maxwell School, Syracuse University, “Great Powers, Norm Enforcement, and the War on Terror.”

SEPT 15 Bassam Tibi, A.D. White Professor-at-Large, “The European Islamic Diaspora: Between Integration and Islamism.”

SEPT 22 Current Events Roundtable on “An Exit Strategy for Iraq” with Major Isaiah Wilson III (U.S. Army and Visiting Scholar Peace Studies Program) and Mark Selden (Professor of Sociology and History, Binghamton University and East Asia Program Visiting Fellow).

SEPT 29 Judith Reppy, Professor of Science and Technology Studies and Acting Director of the Peace Studies Program, “Dual-Use Technology in the New Strategic Environment.”

OCT 6 Sandra Barnes, Professor of Anthropology, University of Pennsylvania, and Immediate Past President of the African Studies Association, “Global Flows in Africa: Oil, Terror, and Strategic Philanthropy,” co-sponsored by the Peace Studies Program and the Carpenter Chair.

OCT 13 Hein Goemans, Assistant Professor of Political Science, University of

Rochester, “Diversionary War 3.0: When Leaders Fight.”

OCT 20 Allen Carlson, Assistant Professor of Government, “Is China the Threat?”

OCT 27 Michael Hanna, Division of Medical Ethics, Department of Public Health, Weill Medical College, Cornell University, “Prescribing Pain: The Paradox of Medical Doctors’ Involvement in US Military Torture Practices.”

NOV 3 George Lewis, Senior Research Associate, Peace Studies Program, “Nuclear Weapons and Ballistic Missile Defenses in South Asia.”

NOV 17 Current Events Roundtable on “Balancing Security and Peace in the Colombian Conflict” with speakers Arturo Carrillo, Associate Professor of Clinical Law at George Washington University Law School and Senior Advisor on Human Rights Policy to the US Agency on International Development (USAID) in Colombia and Lt. Col. Robert Levinson, United States Air Force. Mary Roldán, Associate Professor of Latin American History, will be the moderator. It was sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program and the Peace Studies Program.

DEC 1 Fredrik Logevall, Professor of History, “Iraq and Vietnam Compared: A Preliminary Assessment.”

JAN 26 Duane Chapman (Professor of Applied Economics and Management, Cornell University), “The Fourth Persian Gulf War.”

FEB 2 Current Events Roundtable on “Bosnia Ten Years After Dayton” with Chip Gagnon (Associate Professor of Politics at Ithaca College and Visiting Scholar with PSP) and John Weiss (Associate Professor of History). George Lewis (Senior Research Associate, Peace Studies) was the moderator.

FEB 9 Jane Arraf, Edward R. Murrow Press Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations, “Covering Iraq.”

FEB 16 Current Events Roundtable on Pakistan and the New U.S.-India Relationship with Thomas W. Simons, Jr. (former U.S. Ambassador to Pakistan, and the Provost’s Visiting Professor at Cornell), and notes from Durba Ghosh (Assistant Professor of History, Cornell University). Co-sponsored with the South Asia Program.

FEB 23 Brian Rappert, Department of Sociology, School of Historical, Political and Sociological Studies, University of Exeter, UK, “In Search of Limits for the Use of Force: Classifications, Rules and Inhumanity.”

MAR 2 Akio Takahara, Rikkyo University, Japan, and a Visiting Fellow, Fairbank Center for East Asian Research, Harvard University, “The Rise of China and Security Challenges in East Asia: A Japanese View.” Co-sponsored with the East Asia Program.

MAR 9 Annelise Riles, Professor of Law, Professor of Anthropology, and Director of the Cornell Law School Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture, “Culture in the Iron Cage: Human Rights as Legal Knowledge.” Co-sponsored with the East Asia Program.

MAR 16 Christopher Chyba, Professor of Astrophysics and International Affairs and

Co-Director of the Program on Science and Global Security, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, “Biosecurity and the Future of the Life Sciences.”

MAR 30 Don Snider, Professor of Political Science, Department of Social Sciences, United States Military Academy at West Point, “The Army as Profession.”

APR 6 Dominique Lallement, Energy Advisor, Energy Sector Management Assistance Program (ESMAP), World Bank, “The Challenge of Energy Security and Poverty Reduction.”

APR 13 Current Events Roundtable: “Are We Better Off Today Than Four Years Ago? A Look at The 2006 National Security Strategy Document,” with Judith Reppy (Acting Director of the PSP and Professor of Science and Technology Studies), CPT Ed Williams (U.S. Army and CIPA Graduate Student), and LTC Isaiah Wilson, III (U.S. Army and Visiting Scholar of the PSP).

APR 27 Stephen Biddle, Associate Professor of National Security Studies, United States Army War College Strategic Studies Institute, Carlisle, PA, “Seeing Baghdad, Thinking Saigon: The Perils of Refighting Vietnam in Iraq.”

MAY 4 Kelley Currie, Senior Advisor, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) Delegation to the United States; and Philip Sundel, Deputy Legal Advisor, ICRC Washington Delegation, “ICRC’s Relationship with the United States Government.”

APPENDIX B**DINNER RESEARCH SEMINARS
2005–2006**

SEP 27 Il Hyun Cho, a graduate student in the Government Department, on “Global Rogues and Regional Responses: The North Korean Nuclear Challenge and East Asian Regionalism.”

OCT 26 Mike Schmidli, a graduate student in the History Department, on “The Most Sophisticated Intervention We Have Seen: The Carter Administration and the Nicaraguan Crisis, 1978–1979.”

FEB 8 Govind Acharya, a graduate student in Applied Economics and Management, on “Is There a Universal Right to Food?”

MAR 8 Jamie Herring, a graduate student in Development Sociology, on “War Production and Global Cycles of Violence: Case studies of the Vietnam and Korean Wars and their Impacts on New Caledonia.”

APR 26 Kelly Dietz, a graduate student in Development Sociology, on “Peacetime Occupation and the Transformation of the State.”

APPENDIX C

OTHER CAMPUS ACTIVITIES 2005–2006

JUL 20 Summer Workshop on Analysis of Military Operations and Strategy (SWAMOS)-Peace Studies Program Reception, followed by a presentation by Daniel Byman, Assistant Professor in the Security Studies Program and the Edward A Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University, on “America Comes to Grips with September 11th: The Work of the Joint Congressional Inquiry and the 9/11 Commission.”

SEPT 23 Stefania Pandolfo, Department of Anthropology, University of California, Berkeley, “The Burning: Finitude and the Politico-Theological Imagination of Illegal Migration,” sponsored by the Department of Anthropology.

SEPT 29 Elia Zureik, Professor of Sociology, Queen’s University (Canada), and former member of the Palestinian Delegation to the Refugee Working Group of the Middle East peace process (1992–2000), “Israel and the Palestinian Refugee Issue.” Sponsored by the Department of Near Eastern Studies.

OCT 6 Eyes Wide Open: An Exhibition on the Human Cost of the Iraq War, sponsored by the Center for Religion, Ethics, and Social Policy (CRESP).

OCT 13 Dan Meyer, Director, Civilian Reprisal Investigations, U.S. Department of Defense, Office of the Inspector General, “Defense’s New Initiative on Protecting Whistleblowers: A One-Year Retrospective on Candor, Transparency and the First

Amendment as a Tool of National Security Policy.”

NOV 18–19 Conference on “Peace Initiatives in Colombia,” sponsored by Latin American Studies Program (LASP) with funding from the United States Institute for Peace (USIP).

NOV 28 Carlos Iván Degregori, Peruvian anthropologist and founding member of the Peruvian Truth and Reconciliation Commission and Visiting Professor in the Latin American Studies Program at Princeton, “The Peruvian Truth Commission: Findings and Consequences Two Years Later,” hosted by The Berger International Legal Studies Program, Cornell Law School, and co-sponsored by the Department of Anthropology, Latin American Studies Program, and PSP.

FEB 19–22 Colloquium on the opening of the Chinese Foreign Ministry Archive and how to conduct research there, Ambassador Lian Zhengbao, Deputy Director of the Archives Li Xin, and Division Chief Zhang Sulin. Organized by Professor Chen Jian, China and Asian Pacific Studies (CAPS) program, Cornell. Their trip was sponsored in part by The Woodrow Wilson Center.

FEB 23 Brian Rappert, University of Exeter, UK, “The Life Sciences, Biosecurity, and Dual-Use Research,” a Department of Microbiology seminar.

MAR 2 Patricia Henley, Purdue University, “How Does a Narrative Grow When the Writer Is a Peace and Justice Activist?”

MAR 2–5 Conference on “Indigenous Cartography and Representational Politics,” coordinated by Bjorn Sletto through the Society for the Humanities.

MAR 10–12 Institute for European Studies Symposium, “Challenges to Humanitarian Action in the Twenty-First Century: Lessons from the Difficult Cases,” coordinated by John Weiss.

MAR 13–24 “Okinawa Soul,” Art exhibit in the Hartell Gallery. Society for the Humanities and East Asia Program were the main sponsors.

MAR 31 Interfaith, Intercultural Dinner at the Trillium, sponsored by a number of campus student organizations, including the Cornell Society for Islamic Spirituality.

APR 3 Anna Baltzer, International Women’s Peace Service, “Through Jewish Eyes: Life in Occupied Palestine.” Sponsored by the Student Advocates of Palestine.

APR 7 Ronald Wixman, Professor of Geography, University of Oregon, “The Geopolitics of the Middle East,” organized by the Cornell International Folk Dancers.

APR 7–8 “Global Justice: Poverty, Human Rights, and Responsibilities,” The Cornell International Law Journal’s 2006 Symposium.

APR 11 Larry Diamond, Editor of Journal of Democracy, and Senior Fellow, Hoover Institution, Stanford University. Sponsored by the Einaudi Center for International Studies.

APPENDIX D
TECHNOLOGY AND SECURITY
STUDY GROUP
2005–2006

SEPT 1 Theodore Postol, Science, Technology and Society Program, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, “The Patriot Shoot-downs of Allied Aircraft: The Facts and the Coverup.”

SEPT 15 William Fry, Department of Plant Pathology, Cornell University, “Homeland Security: Potential for Anti-Agricultural Terrorism.”

SEPT 29 Robert Nelson, Union of Concerned Scientists, “The Future of the U.S. Nuclear Stockpile.”

NOV 3 Lisbeth Gronlund, Union of Concerned Scientists, “The Constraints of Physics on Military Operations in Space.”

NOV 17 Allison MacFarlane, MIT Security Studies Program, “The Faulty Concept of Weapons of Mass Destruction.”

MAR 1 Mike Lynch, Professor of Science and Technology Studies, “Issues in DNA Fingerprinting.”

MAR 8 Judith Reppy, Professor, Department of Science and Technology Studies, and Acting Director, Peace Studies Program, “Dual Use Dilemmas.”

MAR 15 Carl Mitcham, Liberal Arts and International Studies, Colorado School of Mines, “Philosophy of Technology and Engineering Ethics.”

MAR 29 Hiro Miyazaki, Assistant Professor, Anthropology, “Engineering Financial Markets.”

APR 5 “Panel Discussion: Implications of Military Funding for Academic Engineering Research” with Zellman Warhaft, Professor of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; Mason Peck, Asst. Prof., Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering; and George Lewis, Senior Research Associate, Peace Studies Program.

APR 12 Rebecca Slayton, Program on Science, Technology and Society, Stanford University, “Calculated Risks? Computer Experts and the Problem of Missile Defense, 1957–2006.”

APR 19 Iakovus Vasiliou, Dept. of Philosophy, City University of New York, “Moral Discourse and the Conception of ‘Aftermath’.”

APR 26 Kurt Gottfried, Professor Emeritus, Physics, “Science Meets Politics—From Thomas Jefferson to George W. Bush.”

MAY 3 Ilisa Lam, Dept. of Anthropology, City University of New York, “Missile Defense and Anthropology in the Marshall Islands.”

APPENDIX E

**INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN
LAW AND MILITARY PRACTICES
STUDY GROUP
2005–2006**

AUG 25 Organizational Meeting, with project organizers Judith Reppy (Professor of Science and Technology Studies and Acting Director of the Peace Studies Program) and Major Isaiah (Ike) Wilson III (United States Army and Peace Studies Program Visiting Scholar).

SEPT 8 David Wippman, Professor of Law and Vice Provost for International Relations, “How does international law apply to new actors and new practices in contemporary conflicts?”

SEPT 22 Reuben Brigety, Assistant Professor of Government and Politics, Department of Public and International Affairs, George Mason University, “Humanitarian NGOs and Military Peacekeeping: Issues and Problems.”

OCT 6 Judith Reppy, Acting Director, PSP, “Contractors on the Battlefield.”

OCT 27 Henry Shue, Professor of Philosophy and Ethics and Public Life, “Justifying Exceptions to the Rules.”

NOV 10 Henry Shue, Professor of Philosophy and Ethics and Public Life, “Choosing Targets.”

DEC 1 Noelle Brigden and Perry O’Brien (Cornell students), “Human Rights Training from the Enlisted Person’s Point of View.”

JAN 26 Judith Reppy, Acting Director, PSP, “Precision Weapons Technology and Collateral Damage.”

FEB 9 Jane Arraf, Edward R. Murrow Press Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations, “Covering Iraq.”

FEB 23 Mary Katzenstein, Professor of Government, Cornell, “Did the Road to Abu Ghraib Begin in U.S. Prisons?”

MAR 2 Michael Newton, Associate Clinical Professor of Law, Vanderbilt Law School, “Justice in Iraq”

MAR 30 Don Snider, Professor of Political Science, Department of Social Sciences, United States Military Academy at West Point, “The Army as Profession.”

APR 27 Lorelei Kelly, Democracy Arsenal, “How to Speak to Congress.”

MAY 4 Kelley Currie, Senior Advisor, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) delegation to the United States, and Philip Sundel, Deputy Legal Advisor, ICRC Washington Delegation, “ICRC’s Relationship with the United States Government.”

APPENDIX F

Annual Conference of the
Peace Research Institute Frankfurt
in co-operation with the
Peace Studies Program at Cornell University, NY

“Democracy, Diversity, and Conflict”

October 10–11, 2005
at the Peace Research Institute Frankfurt

Monday, 10/10/05

1:30 p.m.: Welcome and Introduction

Opening remarks: **Prof. Harald Müller** (PRIF)
Prof. Judith Reppy (Cornell/PSP)
Prof. Matthew Evangelista (Cornell/PSP)
Keynote address: **Dr. Achim Spanger** (PRIF)

2:30 p.m.: Coffee Break

3:00 p.m.: Panel 1: **Internal diversity as a challenge to democracy and peaceful conflict resolution**

Claudia Baumgart (PRIF): “Religious Zionism and Israeli foreign policy.”
Susanne Buckley-Zistel (PRIF): “Democracy, Unity and Peace? Nation-building and Democratisation in Post-Genocide Rwanda.”
Pamela Jawad (PRIF): “Unfinished nation-building, weak stateness and institutional instability – chances for democratic consolidation in Georgia?”

Chair: **Dr. Bruno Schoch** (PRIF)
Discussant: **Prof. Valerie Bunce** (Cornell)

5:30 p.m.: Break

7:30 p.m.: Dinner

Tuesday, 10/11/05**9:30 a.m.: Panel 2: Strategies to deal with internal diversity in fragmented societies – strengthening democracy as a universal answer?**

Jonas Wolff (PRIF): “Mechanisms and Contradictions of Democratic Pacification in Socially Fragmented Societies. Some Conceptual Thoughts With a View to Democratic Persistence in South America.”

Dr. Heidrun Zinecker (PRIF): “Regime-Hybridity and violent civil societies in fragmented societies — conceptual considerations.”

Devashree Gupta (Cornell): “Increasing Citizen Participation in Local Politics: Assessing the Strategies of Sinn Féin and the SDLP.”

Dr. Peter Kreuzer (PRIF): “Managing ethnic division in the Philippines and Malaysia.”

Chair: **Matthew Evangelista** (Cornell)

Discussant: **Judith Reppy** (Cornell)

12:00 noon: Break**1:30 p.m.: Panel 3: External efforts to promote democracy — the silver bullet or futile waste of energy?**

Valerie Bunce (Cornell): “Promoting Democracy in Diverse Societies.” (based on field work and/or interviews on cases of Serbia, Georgia, Ukraine...)

Jai Kwan Jung (Cornell): “Paradox of Institution Building After Civil Wars: Trade-off between Short-term Peacekeeping and Long-term Democratization.”

Thorsten Gromes (PRIF): “Ten years after Dayton: The record of democratization in Bosnia and Herzegovina.”

Matthew Evangelista (Cornell, PSP): “Other People’s Wars: What the Chechen case tells us about democracies’ ability to do anything about them.”

Chairs: **Prof. Harald Müller** (PRIF)

Discussant: **Prof. Lothar Brock** (PRIF)

4:00 p.m.: Coffee Break**4:30 p.m.: Afternoon Wrap-up (round table discussion)****7:30 p.m.: Dinner**